



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA  
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August 22, 1959

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

**CALENDAR**



**Tues., Aug. 25 - Press Forum.**  
Meyer Handler, N.Y. Times. Reception,  
6:15, dinner, 7:00, program, 8:00 p.m.

The Times' Vienna correspondent  
guest at the second in a series of OPC  
Press Forums, is in New York on  
home leave. He'll speak on "Vienna  
and the Satellites."

**Mon., Sept. 7 - Labor Day. Club-**  
house closed.

## Correspondents Attack Israeli Censorship

(Editor's Note: The following dis-  
patch to The Overseas Press Bulletin  
was written by a veteran correspondent  
and OPC member who, for obvious rea-  
sons, asked that his contribution be  
published without a by-line.)

*Tel Aviv*

Israel's newspaper editors are up in  
arms against a Government censorship  
regulation which, they fear, may be only  
the forerunner of other measures af-  
fecting the freedom of the press.

Ever since Israel was established, in  
1948, all military news published in the  
press or cabled abroad from Israel by  
foreign correspondents has been subject  
to censorship. This has generally been  
accepted as a necessity imposed by the  
lingering "twilight war" with the Arab  
states.

### Censorship Broadened

But recently, virtually overnight,  
censorship has for the first time been  
broadened to include a sphere which is  
entirely outside the scope of national  
security. Early in June, the Government  
gazetted an order extending the State  
Secrets Amendment to the Penal Code  
to cover news regarding the immigration  
of Jews to Israel, unless otherwise pas-  
sed by the censor.

Anyone divulging or publishing an  
official secret, under the terms of the  
law, faces a jail term of up to 15 years.

Promulgation of the new regulation  
followed the abrupt suspension of the  
flow of Jewish immigrants to Israel from

(Continued on page 6.)

## FUND DRIVE FOR EXPANDED OPC PLANNED; MAPEL NAMED CONSULTANT TO PROGRAM

### FORMER NYPA PRESIDENT TO SPEARHEAD CAMPAIGN

The OPC Board of Governors last  
week retained William Mapel as a con-  
sultant in the program to integrate the  
present OPC building and 33 E. 39th St.  
into an enlarged and expanded  
Club headquarters.

Ben Wright,  
chairman of the  
Steering and Ad-  
ministration Com-  
mittee of the  
new building pro-  
ject, together  
with his commit-  
tee, for the past  
three months has been drafting prelimi-  
nary plans and considering nominees to  
serve as active leaders of the drive.

Mapel, who retired last year as pres-  
ident of the Publishers Ass'n. of New  
York City after 17 years of service as  
executive secretary, vice chairman and  
then president, has also worked with  
a number of publications, as general  
manager of *Newsday* and executive edi-  
tor of the *Wilmington (Del.) Morning  
News* and *Evening Journal*.

He has also been director of the School  
of Journalism of Washington and Lee  
University at Lexington, Va., and presi-  
dent of the Virginian Publishing Co.

Mapel last year was national vice chair-  
man for the 50th Anniversary of the Uni-  
versity of Missouri School of Journalism, and  
with F.M. Flynn of the *New York Daily  
News* was active in financing the anniver-  
sary program in excess of \$250,000.

However, he is principally a journal-  
ist and has been an active member of  
the OPC, although he resigned in accord-  
ance with Club by-laws to accept his  
new post. He is a member of the Na-  
tional Press Club of Washington, D.C.  
and the Union League Club.

Wright, executive vice president  
of United Newspapers Magazine Corp.  
(*This Week* magazine), has been assisted  
by a committee of some 30 members who  
have been working on the new building  
project for almost two years.

### \$300,000 GOAL SET

The goal for the fund drive to es-  
tablish an enlarged OPC Memorial Press  
Center is \$300,000, Ben Wright, chair-  
man of the new OPC Building Commit-  
tee, announced this week.

It is hoped  
to launch the  
campaign in late  
September with  
every hope that  
it may be com-  
pleted at the  
time of the OPC  
Annual Awards  
Dinner in spring  
1960.

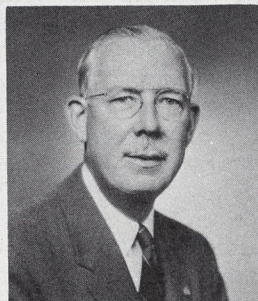
Further ap-  
pointments to  
the present committee will be made as  
the drive progresses. Initially, offices  
will be opened in the front suite of 33 E.  
39th St., the building which is to be  
integrated with the present OPC head-  
quarters. From there an extensive net-  
work of volunteer workers will conduct  
the drive.

Harold Oram, a member of the  
Building Committee with extensive ex-  
perience in fund-raising, has been as-  
sisting Wright in preparing plans for a  
drive among OPC members. An equally  
important phase to involve the publish-  
ing and communications industry will  
be set up also.

The members of the Building Com-  
mittee at present are: Dick Anderson,  
John Barkham, Lew Bouen, Robert Con-  
way, Dick de Rochemont, Jerry Edelberg,  
Bill Foster, Pauline Frederick, Ben  
Grauer, William Gray, Dick Hartwell, Pat  
Hartwell, Howard Kany, Chuck Kline,  
Larry LeSueur, Merrill Mueller, Harold  
Oram, Will Cursler, Gerald Schroder,  
James Sheldon, George Tenney, Frank  
Wachsmith, John Wilhelm and Will Yolen.

### CASTRO FREES NEWSMEN

Jean Secon, part-time UPI employe,  
and free-lance photographer Alexander  
Rorke (both Americans) were released by  
Cuban authorities Monday after a week-  
long imprisonment without charges,  
according to UPI.



MAPEL



WRIGHT



## Fairer Break Urged for Turkish Press

Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes has received another letter from the OPC expressing hope that the first letter did not "further complicate the tribulations of Mr. (Ahmed Emin) Yalman," the Turkish editor who was sentenced to 16 months imprisonment on July 29.

On June 29, the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee protested to Menderes Turkey's press law and its "repressive application," referring specifically to the "deplorable" case of Yalman who at that time had been sentenced to ten months in jail plus three months and ten days banishment.

### Paper Closed a Month

On July 30, the *N.Y. Times* said that *Vatan*, a Turkish daily newspaper, had been ordered closed for a month by a July 29 court action, and that Yalman, the chief editor of *Vatan*, and two managing editors were found guilty under the Turkey press law of "belittling" the Turkish government by printing a series of articles last year by Eugene C. Pulliam, chairman of the board of the *Indianapolis Star*.

All three editors were sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment and fined 4,000 lira each. Yalman's sentence was reduced to 15 months and 16 days because of his age.

The second OPC letter, dated Aug. 10, said:

"Early in July the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Overseas Press Club of America addressed a letter to you expressing its deep concern about the Turkish press law and its repressive application against writers and editors.

"We also spoke at that time of the case of Mr. Ahmed Emin Yalman, the editor of *Vatan*, who had been sentenced to imprisonment but whose case was under appeal....

### Letter in "Vatan"

"Our original letter of protest was printed in *Vatan* but apparently it had no other results. We can only hope that the printing of this protest did not further complicate the tribulations of Mr. Yalman and the other editors.

"Again, we say that the Turkish press law of 1954 goes far beyond anything a democracy can abide. It is incredible to us that newspaper editors should be imprisoned and their newspaper closed for reprinting articles which contain criticism of the administration.

"As friends of Turkey, we once again beg your careful consideration of a fairer break for your press."

The letter was signed by John F. Day, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee.



## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MOSCOW

Nine American governors were one of many delegations visiting Moscow recently. *Morris Rosenberg*, AP New York, accompanied the group. The governors released the story of their talk with Premier Khrushchev over drinks at the home of *Henry Shapiro*, UPI.

*Harrison Salisbury*, *N.Y. Times* was one of three Western correspondents who won visas to sip mare's milk and sample yogurt in Outer Mongolia. In Ulan Bator, the capital, Salisbury was scooped on his own story. He interviewed the Premier and no sooner returned to his hotel room than the Outer Mongolia News Agency was in print with the interview, word for word. Fortunately, the Outer Mongolia News Agency does not compete for readers with the *N.Y. Times*.

Salisbury is back in New York now after three months in the Soviet Union.

*Ed Stevens*, *Time*, dusted off the welcome mat for New York brass. *John Scott*, assistant to the *Time* publisher, drove from Germany through the Soviet Union with his wife. C.D. Jackson, vice president of Time Inc., and *James Linen*, publisher of *Time*, and their wives were also among summer tourists to the Soviet capital. Stevens hosted Jackson and Linen at a reception at the Praga restaurant attended by top Soviet journalists.

Assistant general manager of AP *Lloyd Stratton* was another Moscow visitor.

The wife of Pete Kumpa, *Baltimore Sun*, arrived to join the "telegraph office widows" of the Moscow press corps. *Max Frankel*, *N.Y. Times*, and his wife and son are back in Moscow after six months on maternity leave in New York.

Russia may never recover from the invasion of 100-odd American journalists accompanying Vice President Nixon on his tour. There were usually only two telephone lines available to London, for example, in Leningrad, Sverdlovsk and Novosibirsk, and the sight of a hundred frenzied correspondents all yelling for service in the telegraph offices was enough to set the cold war back seven years.

Russians were introduced to the Charleston by Ruth Montgomery, Hearst Headline Service from Washington, who displayed the talent in various cities, and to American jazz drums by *Newsweek's* Ralph de Toledano who took over the orchestra at a party tossed by somebody for all the correspondents at the Bolshoy Urals Hotel in Sverdlovsk.

The Soviet journalists, unused to this variety of politician-hogging jour-

nalism, quickly caught on and were fighting for "front row" spots next to Nixon in factories and coal mines as adeptly as their Washington counterparts.

By trip's end, those Soviet and U.S. scribes not felled by no sleep, no food and no telephones were tossing off vodka toasts to a loosely organized club known as *Mir-Druzhba* (Peace-Friendship), which was both Nixon's and the Russians' oft-repeated motto of the day.

We found out what it felt like to be movie stars. Siberians feverishly applauded the press as much as they cheered the Russians, and journalists soon were shaking hands and waving loftily from buses as if they were touring royalty.

Permanent Moscow correspondents *Preston Grover*, AP; *Osgood Caruthers*, *N.Y. Times*; *Ed Stevens*, *Time*; *Howard Sochurek*, *Life*, and your correspondent, UPI, joined the outside-worlders from New York and Washington on the Siberian tour. *Abe Goldberg*, AP, went on to Warsaw with the group. *Aline Mosby*

### BERLIN

Among recent visitors to Berlin were Robert E. Kintner, president of NBC, with his wife, and Edward P. Morgan, ABC commentator, Kintner was on a round-the-world trip visiting NBC News bureaus; Morgan was on his way home from Moscow where he covered Vice President Nixon's visit.

W.D. Maxwell, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, was given a luncheon by *Larry Rue*, his paper's correspondent in Germany, on Aug. 10. Attending were *Gus Ensz*, AP; *Joe Fleming*, UPI; *Jerry Long*, Reuters, and *Harald A. Fitzgerald*, editor of the *Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press*. Maxwell, Fitzgerald and Rue will drive from Berlin to Moscow.

American correspondents and Western Allied and West Berlin city officials are sorry to see *Seymour Topping* leave his post with the AP here for an assignment in New York with the *N.Y. Times*.

*Joe Fleming*, UPI bureau chief, recovered from a lengthy bout with arthritis. *Gary Stindt*

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Issue Editor: Ralph Major.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



## OPC Chapter Organized By 11 Caracas Newsmen

The Caracas, Venezuela chapter of the OPC was organized on Aug. 12 with 11 charter members and four applicants for OPC membership attending.

The chapter is the second OPC unit overseas to be organized, the first being in Rio de Janeiro.

### Hudson Named President

Richard Hudson, managing editor of the *Daily Journal*, Caracas' English-language newspaper, was elected President. Other officers named were: Joe Taylor, UPI, vice president; Ev Bauman, Creole Petroleum PR, treasurer, and Hugh Jencks, also of Creole, secretary. Both Bauman and Jencks are former Unipressers with long experience in Latin America.

Named to the Board of Governors of the Caracas chapter were Dick Massock, AP; formerly president of the Foreign Correspondents' Ass'n. in Mexico City; Mo Garcia, *Daily Journal*; Charles E. Harner, PAO, U.S. Embassy; Jack Vebber, executive secretary of the North American Ass'n., and Tony Lutz, Pan American Airways PR.

### Taylor in Havana

Taylor, who won the OPC Polk Memorial Award for his reporting of the revolution that overthrew the government of Marcos Perez Jimenez, was in Havana at the time of the meeting, covering developments there. Both he and Massock, who will serve as program chairman, formerly were members of the OPC Rio chapter.

Members of the founding group in addition to those named, are George Natanson, *Daily Journal*; Bruce Henderson, *Time-Life*, based in Panama, and Don Stroetzel, Mobil Oil PR.

The quartet who have applied for OPC membership are Howard Brisco, *Daily Journal*; Hal Horan, American Chamber of Commerce; J. Alan Coogan, Creole PR, and Jim Gorman, Grant Advertising.

### To Widen Contacts

Hudson said the chapter will have among its objectives, the widening of contacts between its members and the Venezuelan newspapermen and the improvement of professional relations. Plans are now shaping up to invite prominent speakers to appear before the club, with the idea that each member would invite a Venezuelan newsman as his guest for the occasion.

### VISITING FIREMEN . . .

Andrew Borowiec, AP staffer, Algiers. In New York on home leave until approximately Aug. 29.

Lynn Heinzerling, AP chief of bureau, Johannesburg. In New York on home leave until end of August.

Don Huth, AP chief of Southeast Asian Services. To arrive in New York from Singapore on home leave about Sept. 10.

### HAWAIIAN DINNER PLANNED

A Hawaiian *luau*, with Polynesian delicacies, tropical flowers, Hawaiian entertainment and door prizes, launches the 1959-60 OPC Regional Dinners programs, Myra Waldo, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Reservations for the dinner, to be held in September, will be required, and each member will be limited to one guest.

### BERYL KENT DEAD

Miss Beryl Kent, free-lance feature writer for the *Los Angeles Times* and numerous magazines, died Aug. 10 of cancer in Los Angeles. She was 40 years old.

A former reporter for the *Washington Post*, Miss Kent had lived in Japan and travelled extensively in Europe, the Arab countries and the Orient. She also wrote for the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *American Mercury*.

## BIGGEST PUBLISHER IN CUBA: CASTRO

by Francis L. McCarthy  
UPI Havana Manager

Havana, Cuba

Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba has brought about major changes in news agency coverage of political developments there.

Because the bearded rebel hero be-

lieves in taking his story direct to the people through TV and radio, the "monitor" has become a key person on wire service staffs.

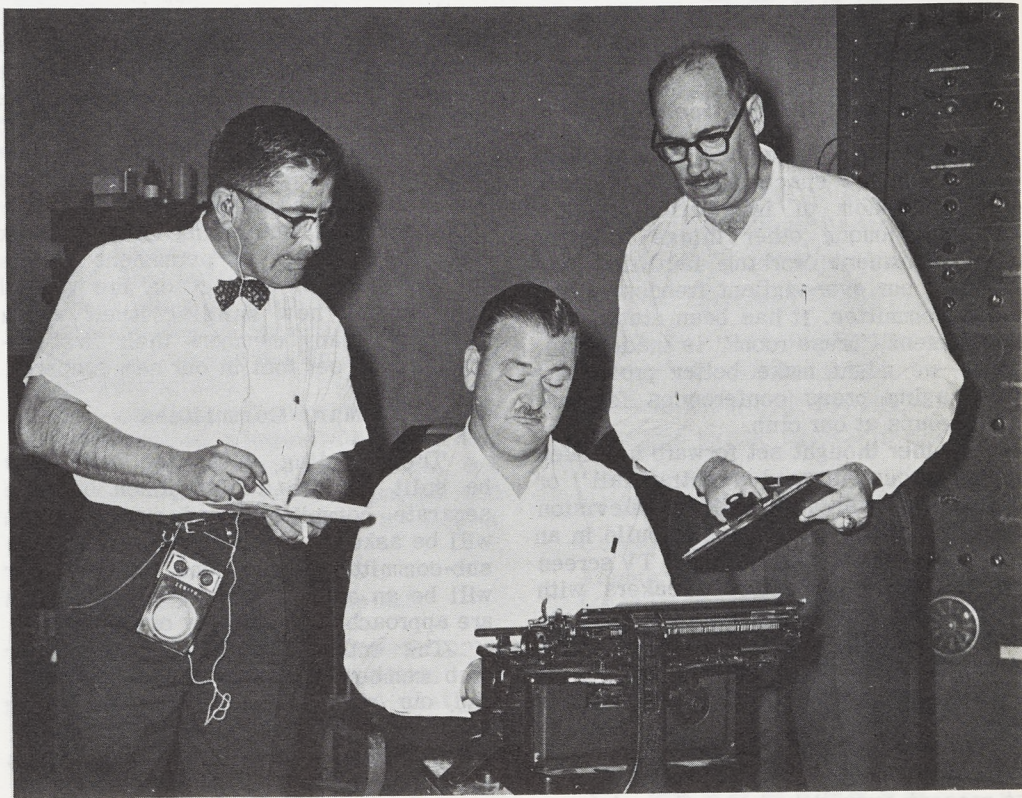
The revolutionary government prides itself on its stand

as regards freedom of the press and the papers are indeed free to publish what they please. Few, however, exercise this newly won freedom to the fullest extent. The great majority of publishers are unwilling to run the risk of being "blasted over TV and radio by Castro whose attitude towards criticism of any nature may best be described as intolerant.

Where Batista was satisfied to exercise a nominal control over the Cuban  
(Continued on page 5.)



McCARTHY



AP TRIO in Havana cleaning up coverage of Fidel Castro's celebration of anniversary of revolution on July 26: (left to right) Havana staffer Bob Berrellez, still listening to Castro's public address by tiny radio and headphone, checks his quotes with foreign news analyst Bill Ryan and chief of Caribbean service Harold K. Milks.



# The OPC Comes of Age

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This is the 21st year of existence of the OPC, and we are planning to make it a "coming of age" anniversary year.

These are not merely pretty words.

First of all, we have the new building, and we intend to create expanded quarters which will get the OPC out of the junior class of club buildings into something considerably more impressive and suitable for one of the largest press clubs in the world situated in the very heart of the world's communication industry.

### To Encompass Much

Next, we intend to make the enlarged building into something more than just an improved dining room and bar — much as we need these important facilities to handle our large and convivial membership. (Our success is measured by the fact that practically any event we sponsor now is a sell-out and we turn members away from discussions and speeches they would very much like to hear, while our dining room serves a capacity crowd everyday as a matter of course).

But, we must also stress the important Correspondents Fund, our placement service, our conferences on press matters, the college editors' conclave last year, and the proposals to stage a symposium on cable and radio communications and perhaps a world press congress this year.

### 'Freedom of Information Center'

It has been suggested that at least part of our new space should be devoted to a "freedom of information center" and that among other things it might give permanent working facilities and files for our ever-vigilant freedom of the press committee. It has been stated that our present "press room" is inadequate, while we might make better provisions for staging press conferences for outside groups at our club.

Another thought set forward has been to equip our enlarged "central hall" or dining facilities with built in television camera facilities, and even to build in an eight-by-ten foot closed circuit TV screen so that we might share speakers with Washington, or use split-screen arrangements to hold panel discussions utilizing members in different cities.

Dreams, perhaps, but also possibilities.

Naturally, to do all these things will take more funds than we have available at present even though our financial position is sound.

Therefore, behind the scenes for the past three months a "new building com-



JOHN WILHELM

mittee" composed of members who worked on the original fund drive as well as members who more recently have become active in club affairs, and including some of our most talented people, have been at work making plans.

These plans, in their initial stages, went to the Board of Governors last week for its approval, and are announced on the first page of this issue as news matter — which indeed they are. The chairman of the building committee has announced the appointment of a drive director for the new building, and we are most fortunate to have secured not only a very distinguished man, but one who has been editor of several papers and a recognized executive in the highest circles of publishing in New York City. He will set up permanent offices for the building project on the ground floor of the new building itself which will offer many members their first opportunity to set foot in our new property.

### Many Committees

The building committee will now be split up into a half dozen or more separate committees and many of you will be asked to serve on various of these sub-committees. We hope your answer will be an enthusiastic "yes" when you are approached in one way or another.

The enthusiasm and energy of our club members always startles outsiders, and our club is known for generating new ideas and new projects constantly, and for receiving new and spontaneous offers of help.

It has always been very satisfying to me to see the great fund of talent that our membership provides, and even more exciting to see these important

people undertake club projects with unstinted effort.

There is a saying that "if you wish to get something done, ask the busiest man in town." This is certainly true of the OPC membership. I have seen a busy member cancel a broadcast to preside at an OPC dinner, a newly appointed publishing executive vice president add on the chores of an important OPC committee and probably the leading fashion editor in town take time to work out the redecoration of our foyer.

And this is to say nothing of the director of news of a major television network who doubles as chairman of our Freedom of the Press Committee. He is never too busy to examine a suspected infringement of press freedom overseas and to fire off a pointed reprimand to the offending dignitary.

### Unending Contributions

I could go for columns telling of our members who have worked all night editing our Club publication in years past, of members who contributed lavishly not only of their time but of use of their own secretarial services. And there have been many members who have not only contributed to the original building fund drive, but who went further and contributed desks, furnishings and other help to the club in its early days.

As president, I just wanted to tell all of you that we remember these wonderful gestures you have made — some of them in years rapidly fading away, and that we hope you are pleased with the club you have built.

### Proud of Overseas Correspondents

We are proud, too, of the growing number of our members in the ranks of foreign correspondents overseas, and we intend to keep proving ourselves valuable to these overseas members who after all provide the glamour that has more than any single facet made our club famous.

We promise to keep all of you fully informed as we move into the building drive, in our 21st year, for an important world journalistic center in New York which well may overshadow anything we have done in the past and could create a press center unparalleled elsewhere. Call it what you may as a building, the more important thing is the actual fraternity and association of foreign correspondents, past and present, as well as our cordial relations with our fellow journalists here in the communication center of the world.

We have done great things; I hope we will do even greater things. I ask for your help in doing them.

John Wilhelm, President  
Overseas Press Club of America



## PEOPLE & PLACES

*John Alius*, UPI Montreal, landed a story about Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, in Canadian highbrow magazine *Saturday Night*...*Ted Yates, Jr.* resigned as director of news and special events for WNTA-TV and as executive producer of "Mike Wallace Interview" to collaborate with Ben Hecht in Hollywood on two feature movies, a TV series and Broadway musical; he'll remain partner with Wallace in Newsmaker Productions, Inc.

NBC's *John Rich's* survey of the status of military forces in East Germany, published in *Reporter* magazine June 11 introduced in *Congressional Record*...*George McCadden* on second jet flight to Australia (Qantas) to work for several weeks on TV and publishing problems for News Ltd. of Australia...*Lee K. Jaffe*, director of PR for New York Port Authority, back from Puerto Rico where Port Authority opened its ninth Trade Development office.

*Weldon James*, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, also a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps Reserve, attended first seminar on national strategy at Nat'l. War College in Washington...WQXR's "Music from Germany" producer *David Berger* to Israel after covering World Jewish Congress in Stockholm for German radio networks.

*Ralph Smith's* article on false and misleading medical advertising in Aug.

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20 *Reporter*; general piece on medical frauds in September *American Legion* magazine...*PR Dick Kempe*, back from three weeks in Canada, now on five weeks' swing through central Europe...*A. Wilfred May* was interviewed by *Barry Gray* on WMCA re "Khrushchev and the American Stock Market"...*Joseph Rosa-pepe* authored article on magazines in current issue of *PR - Quarterly Review of Public Relations*.

*Eddie Martelino* named New York correspondent for Republic Broadcasting System of Philippines...The *Barrett Gallagers'* book on carriers, *Flattop*, published by Doubleday this month; August *Fortune* carries their photographs with a story on "A Navy in Evolution" (cover picture, too)...*Harry Kursh's* article, "How to Get Free Land in Alaska" in September *Mechanix Illustrated*.

## BIGGEST PUBLISHER IN CUBA

(Continued from page 3.)

press through the long established system of subsidies and sinecures, Castro who eliminated this system has taken over a dozen of the nation's newspapers either through purchase, intervention or confiscation.

### "Revolucion" Former "Alerta"

For example, *Revolucion*, official organ of Castro's 26th of July revolutionary movement, was the former *Alerta*, published by Ramon Vasconcelos, a Batista cabinet member and political supporter.

No cash changed hands; Vasconcelos went into exile.

### Others, Too

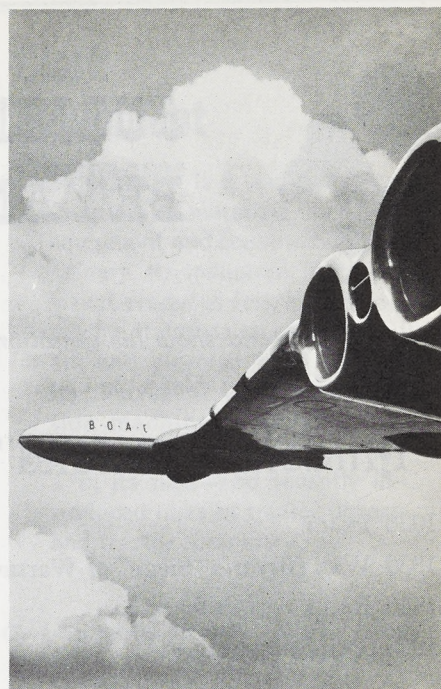
Other former Batista-tinged newspapers in Havana in the same category include the former *Manana*, now the *Diario Libre*, and *Combate*, formerly *Pueblo*. The *Diario Nacional* was bought out by a group of "revolutionary newspaperman" when it was discovered that much of its stock was in the hands of former Batista men.

In addition, Castro's government has expropriated a nationwide radio network, the *Cadena Nacional Cubano*, and intervened a half dozen newspapers and as many small radio stations throughout the nation.

### Excuse: Batista Capital

These so-called interventions, providing for government operation, are based on official allegations that all or much of the capital behind the enterprises came from persons addicted to or sympathetic with the Batista dictatorship.

Through such legalistic maneuvering the Castro government has today become the nation's largest publisher.



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## ISRAELI CENSORSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

Rumania, which had started, equally suddenly, towards the end of last year. It was widely believed in Israel that one of the reasons the Bucharest government changed its mind about letting further Jewish emigrants leave was the considerable publicity given to the whole affair in the world press, including the Israel press.

Whether or not this publicity was the real cause for the Rumanian government's clamp down, the Israel authorities decided to act on the assumption that it was. The ban on immigration news was therefore imposed to prevent this situation from ever happening again.

Immigration, in Israel, has always been an almost sacred matter. Since the state was founded 11 years ago, nearly one million newcomers have flocked to its shores.

### Are Restrictions Justified?

But, precious as the ideal of immigration is to Israelis, there are serious doubts whether the latest press restrictions are really justified. There is fear that this move — the first time any censorship has been justified on any grounds except national security — may be the thin end of the wedge.

In any case, it is pointed out, muzzling the Israeli press in this respect does not prevent the rest of the world's press from continuing to publicize news of Jewish immigration.

Fears about the latest censorship move have been heightened by the fact that the Israel Government Secretary, Mr. Katriel Katz, who signed the order when it was officially gazetted, himself launched a hostile attack on the press at a public meeting a few days later.

The press, naturally, has not taken any of this lying down. When it comes to political comment — and apart from news of a military nature — the Israel dailies have always been as free as any press in the Western democracies.

Censorship has hitherto worked extremely smoothly in Israel since, when applied solely to defense matters, it is plainly a matter of national survival.

### Immigration Not Security

Censorship of news about immigration is an entirely different matter, however, the Israel press argues. However desirable it may be to try and ensure that the flow of immigrants remains uninterrupted, this is not strictly a matter of security. Moreover, since immigration is closely bound up with internal Israeli life and politics — with the Government's financial, development and other policies — a ban on immigration news could develop into a ban on discussing the way the Government runs the country.



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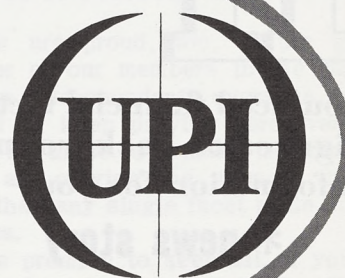
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## PLACEMENT

The only number for the Placement Committee is MU 6-1614. There is no connection in the OPC with this office. Since there is only one telephone for both incoming and outgoing calls, try to be patient. It is impossible for me always to be in the office so when the phone does not answer try to call back or leave a message at the switchboard and I'll call you.

Thank You,  
Muriel Matthews.

No. 401 Executive Editor for Chicago magazine. Methodist religion so one must have some knowledge of this group. Married, free with time. Intelligence and good judgment. Heavy magazine exp. plus composition and printing know-how. Salary open.

No. 402 Commercial research group seeks free-lance writer for Iran. Must have executive interviewing background.

No. 403 TV New writer for fast interviewing program need. Must have network exp. Open.

No. 404 Script writer for radio/TV group must be exp. in this field and have good interviewing background.

No. 405 Public Relations man with broad experience for No. 2 position in major chemical and plastics mfg. firm. Knowledge of this field desirable: writing ability necessary. \$8000/10,000. Relocate upper N.Y. State.

No. 406 Science Editor...Institute interested in the process of accumulating information on persons, trends in research and places of research in the biomedical sciences in the Soviet Union. Must be able to evaluate material, suggest avenues of research, edit submitted material, choose material for publ. and see publ. through the printer. \$5,000.00 for a ten-month period.

Temp. assignment for 2/3 weeks. Research writer for a "press kit" for a brokerage firm. Can possibly go a little longer. \$200. wk.

LECTURE BUREAU. To the members who wish to register with the Club for paid lectures. Please send in all necessary information as we are now contacting clubs.

We have had some calls from Westchester and Nassau radio stations who would like guest speakers *gratis*. This might be a help to those wishing publicity for new books or articles coming out.

## CLASSIFIED

OFFICE FOR RENT: Roomy, air-cond. space, suitable 1-3 people. Typewriters, photo copy machine, etc. All furn., reception rm., receptionist, answering service. Fine 5th Ave. bldg. PL 5-4617.

APT. FOR RENT: 2 rms. furn. Sept. 26-Dec. 26. \$125. util. incl. 1 person. Phone MU 2-6551, x 847.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

Rowland Gould, NBC Tokyo, in New York. He can be reached through the OPC or NBC.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Morris Duchovny — *The Day Jewish Journal*.  
Lucie Noel — *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Paris.  
John N. Power — UPI Montreal.

### ASSOCIATE

Luis E. Bejarno — U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Lev Braun — Radio Free Europe.  
Irwin M. Chapman — Radio Press, Inc.  
Myron Clement — French Govt. Tourist Office.  
Robert S. Eisenhower — N.Y. Central RR.  
Mary Goodfellow Doane — *Miami Herald*.  
Cecile L. Hamilton — *Flying* magazine.  
Beulah Phelps Harris — Henry Holt & Co.  
Stanley B. Horstman — *This Week*.  
Col. John J. Kelly — HQ First U.S. Army.  
Francis R. Lara — Agence France-Presse.  
Melvin Mandell — *Dun's Review & Modern Industry*.

Alfred Raymond McElwain — Herald & Weekly Times, Ltd.

Andre Peron — Free-lance.  
Charles Shapiro — Tobacco Jobber and Retailer magazine.

Darwin H. Shopoff — Nassau Guardian Ltd.

### OPCers IN "DIGEST"

The September issue of *Reader's Digest* involves ten OPC members.

Amy Vanderbilt is the subject of a profile by Jack Harrison Pollack. Eight other articles were written by William J. Jorden, Daniel James, Herbert Hoover, Leland Stowe, Karl Detzer, Elizabeth Fagg, Clarence W. Hall and Henry LaCossitt.

## Clark Equipment Company

is a leading manufacturer of materials handling equipment and construction machinery. Its Industrial Truck Division produces fork lift trucks, towing tractors, straddle carriers and powered hand trucks. Its "Michigan" line of construction machinery includes the "Michigan" tractor shovel—No. 1 in its field—and recently introduced lines of tractor dozers and tractor scrapers.

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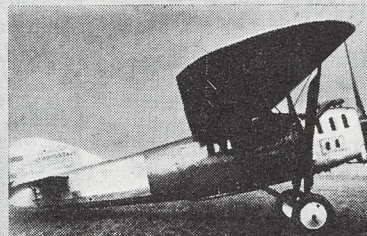
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## FRENCH FLIERS CONQUER ANDES!

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Santiago, Chile, Feb. 2, 1928—The first successful commercial flight over the Andes mountains between Argentina and Chile was completed today when Jean Mermoz and Alexandre Collenot landed their Laté 25 monoplane at Copiapo, Chile, after a 900-mile flight from Buenos Aires, Argentina. The intrepid airmen overcame sub-zero temperatures and radiator difficulties to pave the way for a regular commercial air service between the two countries.

**FIRST IN INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL!** Since the very beginning of international flight, the exploits of French aviators like Blériot, Bossoutrot, Noguès and Mermoz have made aviation history. Air France is proud to continue this tradition of French leadership in aviation by offering the most non-stop flights both ways between New York and Paris and the fastest jet service between Europe and the Middle East. And next year Air France will put into operation one of the largest pure jet fleets in the world.



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